

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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# A GAIN OF 77,699.

### WORLDS PRINTED

EVERY DAY OF MARCH.

The number of WonLos printed bon fide every day of March, 1891 and 1892, was as follows:

200	TODA.	Acces.
March 1	247,040	347,280
** 2	298,950	413,540
" 3	295,630	887,950
* 4	800,420	371,700
	802,040	385,650
* 6		262,700
* 7		874,110
* 8		351,880
9	294,960	375,600
* 10	801,230	385,040
. " 11		380,210
** 12		389,990
" 13		272,820
" 14	Committee of the Commit	382,910
** 15		884,520
* 16		382,320
" 17		477,080
* 18		878,400
** 19	ACCOUNT COUNTY	382,560
" 20		266,882
" 21		875,808
** 92	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	877,535
" 28		875,848
* 24		877,725
" 25	The Control of the Co	379,912
" 26		382,541
" 27		267.280
* 28	1.00-37 20 102-32 200	414,433
** 29		883,141
" 80	800,670	379,415
** 81	299,190	882,348
350000	TOTAL PROPERTY.	2000

...... 9,181,160 11,448,618 W'kly & Semi 508,890 649,730 Grand total.. 9,690,050 12,098,848 \* Morning edition only.

Average number of WORLDS printed per day for March.

Average per day for Warch,

NET GAIN PER DAY OF

77,699.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances haid tirely responsible for the return or nafeinto correspondence concerning unavailable

The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

Well. Rhode Island is voting to-day.

Anarchy is said to have succeeded inenza as the terror of Europe. But inmensa could at least be sneezed at.

There is a bill at Albany authorizing soroners to investigate fires. An autopsy on a conflagration would be a novel thing in its way.

inoculation against Anarchy will receive and be signed by the President, the Chithe grateful acknowledgments of trem. nese Government, resenting our disrebling Europe.

There are plenty of broad, uptown avenues in which tree-planting could be author of the ball, discredits this rumor carried on to the lasting beauty and bene- because, he says, we buy from the Chinese fit of the coming New York.

Delegations to a National Nominating worth Convention should not be tied down by instructions for one or another cand date They are so made automatic, but not truly representative.

shoe from the door," suffered consider- the nation. able injury in East St. Louis yesterday when lightning struck a piece of equine footgear nailed over a doorway and knocked a man speech ess.

The bill signed by Gov. FLOWER, allow ing women to vote for School Commis It gives the mothers as well as the fathers for his action. But these detract from the sething to say as to who shall control the schools where their children are

In passing the McManus bill to permit patients in an iusane asylum to write ours a month to chosen triends outside thout having their letters inspected by saylum authorities the Assembly took a good step yesterday. This measure will deal a blow at one most pernicious tacles to other people's selfish

barks is to throw them open as much as sumer. only the streets, which are the poorest of open question." playgrounds.

THE ELLIS ISLAND BUILDINGS. ted Ellis Island with Col. Weber, and it monopolists? You did well, Governor, s said gave the emigrant buildings there in vetoing the bill, and now it is to be probably satisfied himself that the charges prevent the coal monopoly from carrying of extravagance and corruption in their out the purposes of its illegal combinaconstruction are not without good foundation. But it is unfortunate if he did not do more than this.

He ought not to have failed to notice He ought not to have failed to notice that the buildings are a cruel, miserable death-trap, and that at any moment a living near Allegheny, Pa., has demonstrated the company of the compa calamity may arise terrible enough to civilized world. If a fire should break out in the buildings while crowded with the Pittsburg and Western road caved in. hundreds of poor immigrants, men, women and children, the Georgia pine of which they are built would speedily convert the structure into a furiously blazing furnace, from which there could be no have the choice between burning and drowning.

If such a disaster should occur, the Fovernment would be held accountable. It is a crime to allow the use of such a flimsy, hazardous structure as a packing place for thousands of human beings, especially when it is remembered that among a crowd of immigrants there is always extreme danger of fire.

#### THE SWEET SOROBISTER AT SHERRY'S.

Sorosis is seldom if ever sensational. but she has an original way of taking up queer things to talk about, and when she does talk she furnishes more elegant and febrine philosophy.

rosis scooped the sum of human knowl- dealing with the murderer. edge into her capacious sewing basket and discussed it with that self-confidence in her own ability to get all there was in it out of it that always characterizes a fluence of science, history, fiction and many more such features. poetry on literature, and while it does not seem that the sisterhood settled the question of the supremacy of either of to an extent which renders it useless for try. Why should any country own them? anybody else to take a whack at it,

History had its champion who poked fun in an airy, persidaginous way at science. Science was backed up by an enthusiastic sister, who declared that it embraced the other branches, and consequently exerted a quadrifold influence. and was that much shead of all competitors. Fiction was pushed to the front by a popular actress, who, following the example of playwrights whose works she had interpreted and who give titles to their plays that do not fit the stories told therein, spoke about everything but the subject she was supposed to debate apon. Poetry had a sweet phrased patroness, who said poets were not practical and were poorly paid, but when it came to in-

fluencing literature the ethereal creatures

not there with both feet. This is all there

was to the Sorosis symposium. It strikes us this all-important question is still bundled in Cimmerian gloom, notwithstanding the well-spring of lalligaggery that sparkled at SHERRY's Monday afternoon. Still it is not Scrosis's fault. She did her best. She might talk her jaw berping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures.

off and never settle this ever-erupting and exciting question. She deserves credit for knocking a large-sized and translubilities of inclusives. No will the distor enter or inclusives. No will the distor enter cent hole in it, and handing it down to posterity in a condition which leaves it has had all along. quite at the mercy of all future debaters. ling Sorosister, when she swept the horizon notice a beautiful little ccok-book peep- named in honor of his hero. ing over the palisades. Is it possible that that in her greed for knowledge, the sweet her husband for a nice batch of tea bis-There is more in a nice potato

these Sorosis pow-wows at SHERRY's. THE CHINESE EXCLUSION BILL. nese Exclusion bill, passed in the House. The man who discovers a system of should receive the approval of the Senate

salad than in all the palaver that pervades

trade relations with the United States. Congressman GEARY, of California, \$20,000,000 worth of goods yearly and sell them only from \$2,000,000 to \$8,000,000

gard of treaty obligations, will sever all

Mr. GEART may be right. But that does not make any the more honorable our violation of treaty obligations. The Chinaman is not a desirable immigrant, but we ought not to try to get rid of him Western man. The precept, "Never take the horse- at the cost of the honor and good faith of

GOV. ABBETT'S COAL DEAL VETO. Gov. ABERT has disapproved the bill known as the Reading Deal bill. On the principle that it is not courteous to look Chicago's Heavy Suburban Travel. a gift horse in the mouth, it might be well to accept the Governor's decision and ners, is both constitutional and proper, say nothing about the excuses he makes merit of the veto.

For instance, the Governor found nothing in the bill, he says, which would assist any combination to control the necessaries of life. A combination of all the railroads carrying coal across the State might place it within the power of those corporations to control the price of coal, but he could discover nothing in

the act that would injure the public. Gov. ABBETT tries hard to defend the Legislature when he says it was influenced in favor of the bill by the belief, first, that the new combination would create a Iderates propose that a part of competition with other combinations and as Perk, Brocklyn, be set anders a result advantageously to the public, and,

"But," adds the Governor cossible to the games and rompings of the naively. "whether the combination or

Oh, no, Governor, it is not an open question at all. Did you, did any one, ever know of a combination made for the pur-Secretary Forms while in the city vis. pose of benefiting the people and not the a very thorough examination." He hoped that the law will be invoked to tion.

The red skirt has often been subjected to unkind criticism as an article of spread a feeling of horror throughout the strated that it can be made as distinctly useful as its critics have had it questionably ornamental. Finding a tunnel on the plucky widow took off her red skirt, ran along the track waving it aloft, and stopped a passenger train just in time to avert a probably terrible disaster. Long sent in by contributors who are anxious to vicom and timid typs that do not creep an escape. The unfortunate inmates would may the red skirt wave, then, when it is learn the fate of their communications. The inch a year. in humanity's cause!

> ginia bandit leader, is dead, shot over a dreds of letters are ahead of it, and it must scription. gaming table by one of his own band, in his own house. It is believed the murderer was one of the "Cap's" brothers. There had been no arrests at last reports, Perhaps there will be none. The Hatfield gang has long been a terror to the law and the community. It would meet and address (not necessarily for publication), poetic retribution in getting itself exerminated at the hands of its own mem-

After a honeymoon of six months a young couple in West Virginia quarreiled luxurions thoughts en suite than a book at last one night. Next morning the husof familiar quotations or a transverse sec- band asked the wife to kiss and make up. tion of Martin Farquear Tupper's anti-She refused, and he shot her dead. Such murder is the outcome of a fool's wrath. At her last tongue-wagging soirce So- The process of law should be speedy in

There was no particular demonstration yesterday over the completion of the Washington Arch, at the Fifth avenue woman, whether she is looking a problem entrance to Washington Equare. But a in differential calculus in the face or ex- good piece of work was there well and ploring the merits of a new-fangled fas- quickly finished. The Arch is a beautiful tening for corsets. She debated the in- one. The future New York should have success in managing a wife, whether she be venience of whoever leads in prayer is the Board Schools." Mrs. Besant successfully selzes the pistol and fires at the villain. Cur-

An International Convention, as pro posed, putting Anarchists on the same these branches, she made such a dent in footing as pirates, would probably be it that future ages will readily recognize quite effective in subduing those reckthe trade mark blown into the bottle and less, conscienceless plotters against lives understand that Sorosis has toyed with it and governments. They own no coun-

> Last night the State Senate passed the Congress Apportionment bill, amended to meet certain criticisms. This is real business, and so far well done.

Public interests demand the prompt passage of the pill providing for a reformatory for women in New York or Kings County.

THE CLEANER.

A paragrapher in a morning paper finds fault with a reporter for making Gabe Case cesee of the Central Park Casino; and this same critic, in the same column, rechristens Col. James as Henry, when anybody but a chump knows that he is Edward C.

In the new comic opera promised at the Casino some of the chorus girls must personings that reach only to the knee-cap, leaving a portion of each limb exposed to the Summer draughts. The girls fear rheumatism There are limb-itations to everything, even to comic opera costuming.

Alderman Flynn is persistent. He hasn't It is curious though that the savant-rivalyet given up the idea of having a downtown ling Sorosister, when she swept the horizon street named after Harry Howard, the veteran think the best way to do is to let her wear of literature with her Juno-like orbi, didn't greman. He new wants Bayard street re- the pants. Give her a new dress when she

A Health Department pension fund is being Sorosister has forgotten the appetite of urged at Albany. Prot. C. F. Chandler, Dr E. J. Janeway and Dr. Stephen Smith, formerly of the Health Board, are lending their influence in favor of the measure, which the Health Commissioners are pushing.

The record of speed in the mixing of a cocktail has been reduced to fifteen seconds. An It has been said that if the Geary Chi. uptown artist, famous in the Tenderloin Precinct, now holds the championship medal.

> Membership in the Thursday Evening Club superior even to that of securing a place on Ward McAllister's list.

> A Retired Gunsmith. [From the Chicago Times.] Emperor William has not said an impudent word for a week. He probably saw that he could not hope to compete with Messrs. Dray-

> > Mending Matters Worse.

Supt. Porter is vociferous in his demand for rmanent Census Bureau; but, for heaven's sake, put it in the hands of some good

A Problem in Finance. [From the South Chester News.]

If you save a cent each day from now until the Fourth of July you can buy twenty tients. beers and three pretzels.

[From the Chicago Times.] There are nearly one million freight cars on the ratiroads of tuts country, and propie who live along the lake front firmly believe that the Illinois Central owns the majority of

Getting Up Courage. | From the Clothier and Furnisher. 1 Singerly—Hello! what have you got that on

in the house for ? Strawber-It's my first silk hat and I am practising to wear it outdoors.

Some women save their time " money. "strength The wisest woman saves all She uses Pearline.

# playeround for children. That is right, second. that the decreased expense of and the Park Board should so order. The bringing coal into the markets of the best use that can be made of the public State might decrease its cost to the converse in the converse in the converse is to the converse in the co

little ones. Without the parks they have the consumer would get the benefit is an In the Home Circle, Which They A Fourth Avenue Resort for District Telegraph Boys. Brighten and Beautify.

> The Question of Their Management Reading Room and Library Placed Under Consideration.

Securing Domestic Harmony.

in Saturday's "Evening World."

ful of letters received from persons who have over and above the tariff that can be agement. Nearly all are good, and the ma- from the credulous public. perity will appear in this column in time. Instead of merchandise the show-window a day or two after its receipt does not argue half of the glass door keep out the vulgar Famous "Cap" Harrigan, the Vir. that it has gone into the waste basket. Bun- gaze, and across the upper panes is this in Conditions.

> THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double ragic to the writer who shows best " How to the drollery of which attracts the attention MANAGE A WIFE." The plan must be con- of thousands of passers-by, who otherwise tained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and be directed to Wifs Epiros. The or telegram "on a run" is proof enough of his EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2.354.

The House is Woman's Kingdom.

Manage a wife! It can't be done:
Manage means to control.
There's not a woman under the sun
That, in her immed a wil.
Would not resist real management,
Yet yield to kindness' away:
Kindness is an accomplishment
Not met with se'ry day. and if you'll try to practise it.
With strange results you'll meet;
Contentment at your board will sit.
And pleasures grow more awest.
The house a woman's kingdom is
Don't meddle there at all,
last tall how you are

ust tell her what your income is.
And love her—that is ail. G. B. B. Be a Gentleman, Always.

A man should always be a gentleman and thorough one, especially when he marries. Unless he be a gentleman he will have little good or bad. There is no call on management where good breeding is on both sides. If the wife is not that what she might be the success in managing her will depend entirely on the broad, generous, sagacious and philosophical turn of mind that a thorough gentleman may be more or less fortunately endowed with. The only hope for a man inferior in gentlemanly qualities is to learn to manage himself and he will be crowned with success. A hopelessly wicked woman is a success. A hopelessly wicked woman is a fool. Against the tools the gods have fought in vain.

C. Miller.

Be Sure You Love Her.

love one another before you marry, then she will need no managing. If a man loves his to sing, read and be prayed for. will need no managing. If a man loves his to sing, read and be prayed for.

Some very odd characteristics are shown by these hard-schooled little fellows. One of the books on the shelf, marked "Sunday fane language in her presence. Be unselfish all things. Don't make a slave of your wife. Do all in your power to make her happy. Put her on an equal with yourself and don't think yourself better than your wife.

E. A. R.

to sing, read and be prayed for.

Some very odd characteristics are shown by these hard-schooled little fellows. One of the books on the shelf, marked "Sunday reading," is an illustrated history of the Old Testament which has an unspeakable charm for a small, close-mouthed chap of a somewhite.

Be Chums.

Treat a wife as well as you do yourself Tell her your plans and the amount of you. income. Advise with her in all matters. Take her late your confidences. Prefer her never reads a line of the text, and yet to all others. Be true and frank with her in covers and leaves are worn with handling. to all others. Be true and frank with her in all dealings; be considerate and kind, truthful and affectionate; be chums. Do not ask for more than you give. The woman you marry you should treat as an equal. You select her for the head of your house, the mother of your children, and you snould be willing to divide with her your pleasures and money, Iremand not what you give not. A woman treated squarely every time will respond hobly, and when it comes to a sacrince she they also we greater courage than man. She will rebe at unjust and harsh treatment, so will man. She is made of the same stuff as

Let Her Wear the Pants.

wants it and take her to the theatre when she asks you, if business permits. Don't cross her in snything. Try and remain in the house at night when you come from work. Don't leave the house in the morning without issing her good-by, not too many times or be may expect the same number all the she may expect the same number an tage time. I know some wives are hard to manage, but give them all lots of money, love and dresses and if they are not cranks they will want nothing more. If you are quiet and she is cross, give her a yard of her own measure. K. T. 473, Brooklyn.

### Worth Knowing.

That Allcock's Porous Plasters are the highest result of medical sci- York. ence and skill, and in ingredients and method have never been equalled.

That they are the original and genuine porous plasters, upon whose avenue. reputation imitators trade.

That Allcock's Porous Plasters never fail to perform their remedial work quickly and effectually.

That this fact is attested by thousands of voluntary and unimpeachable testimonials from grateful pa-

That for Rheumatism, Weak Back, Sciatica, Lung Trouble, Kidney Disease, Dyspepsia, Malaria and all local an effort to pacify his visitor. pains they are invaluable.

That when you buy ALLCOCK's Porous PLASTERS you absolutely obtain the best plasters made.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation.

## ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS

and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

Home Gowns for Elderly Ladies Are Now Made in Colors.

for the dear old grandmothers.

There is a little shop in First avenu-

near Tokio, where the ordinary relations be-

tween men and women are reversed. There

the people are devoted to silk outure, and the

keep house and watch the children. Tegima

country has been greatly improved during

cated. They are taught drawing, painting,

embroidery, the decoration of pottery and

the making of artificial flowers. There are

ing is taught as an obligatory branch and

schools where the art of silk culture i

progress in the domain of medicine, and

cal schools. Native schools of medicine have

That Terrible Thirst.

Economical.

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Briggs-What has become of your new silk

Grigge-I gave it to the porter of a Pullma

Needed Finesse.

Crawford—He seems to be a confirmed

lynic. I didn't hear him say a good word

POSITIVE CURE

ST OF PAHLISTY, VITALITY, General and Country, washingen of Body and Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old Of How to Emiliary and Strongthan Wild VELOYPE, Office Association House and Patrick Office and P

iriggs—What did you do that for? Griggs—It was cheaper to give it than to have him brush it.

hat, old man?

or five have graduated from the medi-

the east side cannot solve.

Filmsy Creations in Tuile Lace for the Spring Bonnets. at Their Disposal.

Many Views of the Best Methods for Efforts of Kindly Women to Improve the Lads' Welfare.

There is a little shop in Fourth avenue, just above Twenty-lourth street, where a feeble a decision in the contest, "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" It will be published effort is being made by a few well-meaning ladies to improve the morals of those nimble witted juveniles who wear the "stripes," run THE EVENING WORLD has on hand a basket- "calls" and regard as lawful gain every nickle contributed their experiences in wife-man- nabbed, prigged, plucked, cribbed or fliched

This statement is made in answer to inquiries is planted with scrub geraniums that never ract that a letter has not been printed within Sash curtains gathered across the lower

Reading-Room for Messenger Born.

would not notice the place. The frequency with which the ubiquitous

Blue Jacket is seen reading a half-sealed note literary taste, to say nothing of the pockets loaded with penny dreadfuls. There are "splits" in the work of the day

and night force, and it was to benefit the former that the Reading-Room was started. The idea is certainly praiseworthy, but the method lacks "the breadth of common-sense" few most delicate flowers, like white or pale that Mr. Stead, in his speech on Newcastle pluk azaleas, or anemones, or wild roses, all Church, called "the essence of Christianity." of the most exquisite perfection. Few ribassembly-room are covered with Scripture long loop standing forward in an uncomquotations done in gold letters which at- promising way. Small jewelled pins often tract the eye at once, and which, while beau- are the only ornaments on lace bonnets. gloat, and the villains are discomilted. tiful enough in themselves, mean nothing They are all very small, however, but costly whatever to these impulsive, untrained like jeweis. in their natures as so many well-bred helfers. The apostic's creed and the ten command-mer, both of the London School Board, are ments are conspicuously displayed above the asking for contributions "to supply dinners" with a ristol in his hand, and his wife rushes book cases, and a little lecturn for the con- to the children attending St. Paul's Road on in a pretty little gray cloth dress. She

children are among the poorest in London. But the reading-room is always warm and tidy, the boys are more than kindly treated, and whenever they find themselves "broke," with an hour on their hands, they look into cents. That is one of the great advantages Auburn and visits poor Lillian. He tells her the R. R. M. B.

The sweet little woman in charge alway has some pleasant greeting for each boy the moment he comes in. A new-comer will often say that "she makes a fellow feel funny" when she merely inquires about his health but when he gets accustomed to this sympa-Always treat her the same. Be sure you thetic interest and it is withheld by accident or intention he sulks in a corner and refuses

> six pounds to buy them. goods, if used at all, is in making children's The only members of the cast who really did the book by the hour. The battle pieces are his special delight

and he knows the sword-thrust and the method of attack of every time-honored diagonal lines. butcher in the biblical wars. The funny part of this boyish enthusiast is that he never reads a line of the text, and yet the bright colors affect, a man and a child, else Another well-thumbed book is a popular seen at a disadvantage. history of the Rebellion, and the iden well known cenerals who have been or are residents of the city is the frequent cause of bloody side-walk battles. and blessings of her sex awaiting her.

The "Blue Jackets of 1812" is almost blackened with admiration; Charles Dickens is first on the list of novelists and a St. Nicholas of any age is a literary attraction. That the Sunday-school literature is always found where it belongs, fresh and clean, is not a surprise to any one who is familiar with this roguish but withal good-natured element

of society.

A very sad phase of life among the mosses ger boys is their extreme poverty. Most of Tegima shook his head doubtfully when the Lussalle distinguished himself as usual. Ed- ever sing in the West?" them are in rags and patches when they appear in the reading-room, the rules of the Company obliging them to remove the comfortable uniforms, which they have paid for out of their slender carnings, when not on by the Government as a part of the national

duty. Arrayed in ordinary clothes their bes patrons would scarcely recognize them. And still, if they were not so very insufficient, these ragged garments would be admired, for they bespeak honesty, generosity and personal sacrifices nobly borne.

women take care of the silk while the men hard day's work they sit round the stove and said the social condition of women of his talk, and some of the confidences they exchange would, if published, be more startling the last twenty years. Girls are now edu than Dr. Parkhurst's famous sermon. Few men not in the service of the municipal govrnment know as much as these growing boys do about the geography of crime in Nev

Recognizing their moral danger the fair superintendent personally interests herself in getting the younger boys assigned to the day force, and that is the very best work accomplished by the little mission in Fourth NELL NELSON.

Had Lost a Chicken. Chief schmitt, of the Police Departmen was sound asleep the other night when his door bell rang. The Chief went to the doo broke down the other day and we didn't get himself, says the Cleveland World. any water for twenty-four hours. Cleverton—How did you manage? Dashaws—I got along all right until the next morning, and then I needed it badly.

" Well, what is it?" he asked. "One of chickens is missing," whispered somebody, "and I want you to come out and investigate. " Where is it ?" asked the Chief.

"On Rhodes avenue. It's only five or six

miles and I am auxious to catch the thief tonight." "I'll be over to-morrow," said the chief, in "No, you must come now," was the reply. Finally the chief got his visitor inside, invited him to join in a social glass of bur-

gundy, and sent him away happy "Oh, it's fun being at the head of the police department," says Mr. Schmitt. About Wast She Was. about anybody. Crabahaw-Perhapa you didn't draw him out about himself. Mr. Nicefello—Tell me what mu ic

love, and I'll tell you what you are. Sweet Giri-I love " Trovatore," and "Com rades," and "Faust," and "Lohengrin," and "Annie Roomey," and "Dinorah," and "Maggie Murphy," and "Sonnambula," and "Alda," and most everything. Now, what

J. METER & Co.'s MUSCATES, for lavelide in unos

'THE GOLDEN LADDER." There is a good, old-time howler at the New

Park Theatre in the shape of "The Golden Ladder," by Wilson Barrett and George R. two gentlemen who are stanch believers in the hero who is wronged, the heroine who clings to him and the villain who works the mischief. These familiar types are to be found in all their glory in this latest play, and they behave themselves in a strictly traditional manner. I know I am all wrong on the melogramatic subject, for I always sympathize with the villain, and hate the hero. No matter if the villain forges checks (as he generally does), forecloses Gowns for elderly ladies for home are now made of rich dark reds and other warm colors mortgages (a pastime which he adores), plans instead of the depressing black so long the murder (he is forced to do this for the sake of instead of the depressing black so long the fashionable wear, and they are becoming and his reputation), or robs a bank, I like him. pleasant to look at. The pretty changeable I like him because he rersecutes the hero. silks make up into very suitable gowns also The hero always gives me a pain. I love to

ree him persecuted. The Rev. Frank Thornbill is the hero of The Golden Ladder." He is a very latyoung man, and at first you may be tempted to think he is going to develop into a low comedian. Alas! for your error. Heroism, like a rash, breaks out on him by degrees, and at the end of Act I. there he is on the centre of the stage, declaiming in an exquisite way and offering his little \$50,000 to redeem the father of the girl he loves, don'tcherknow?

She clings to him with a sort of patent, I'llprosecute-any-infringement sort of cling, and says, "Whitner thou goest I will go; thy people shall be my people." In my opinion Lillian shows her bad taste in making this decision, but, poor girl, she is getting decidedly mature, and I suppose she is anxious to marry and settle down. It is only for this reason that I can account for her willingness to foilow the Rev. tat Thornbill. Then they go through thick and thin; the

villain appears with all his delightful para-phernalia and the real melodrama begins.

They all meet in Chill, and the villain gets

"I had very severe beadaches, lasting three days." They all meet in Chill, and the villain gets Rao, a Chillan servant, to mix some poisoned wine so that the orime can be fastened on the hero. For some reason or other Rao, who must use at least 10 cents' worth of grease paint on his ness, does not succeed. The Rev. fat Thornhill goes back to New York and confronts the villains, who have stolen Lillian's pa's securities. He gloats over them in a very unfeeling way. Hong for them to jump up unfeeling way. Hong for them to jump up that I should need a while near events of the steam of They all meet in Chill, and the villain gets Spring bonnets are the flimslest and most filmy creations yet seen of tulle lace and a unfeeling way. Hong for them to jump up and smite him on the eye, but, of course, I am For instance, the walls in the reading and bons are seen on bonnets, unless cerhaps one aware that Wilson Barrett would not allow such a proceeding in a well-regulated melodrama. The Hev. fat Thornhill continues to In the next act they lure him to the banks

of the Hudson and try to kill him. My spirits go up at the prospect of his death. But heroes in meledrama have nine lives. The Mrs. Homan and the Rev. Radiand T. Plumonly imposing article of furniture about the pleaded last year on behalf of this work. The In the next act wife is in prison and hus

oand goes to see her. His hair has turned a

A pair of good Lisle thread stockings can- beautiful distingue white, and he looks quite not be bought in New York for less than 70 fetching. It is very pathetic when he gets to all about their little girl, which gives her an opportunity to say "Me child! Me child!" and I have discovered that melodramas in where the latest styles in trimmed hats are which the heroine doesn't cry "Me child!" are always dead failures. Lillian is dreadsold at 98 cents. The styles are pretty, the fully tortured. Many a girl would look upon bows are smart, and no garden could possibly grow gayer flowers than bloom for these Auburn as a pleasant escape from the Rev Easter hats. How the modiste manages to fat one, but Lillian doesn't. At the end of the sell her wares at such figures is a puzzle that act she escapes in somebody claes clothes, demand that now our sales are many amid deafening applause. Edwin Thorne was the fat hero. Mr. Thorne does a great deal of Some of the Spring bonnets do not weigh acting with a hat and a sort of dancing-class over an ounce, but it takes between three and | bow. He is always bowing. He is not without ability, but he is not my idea of a melo drama's hero. Miss Grace Huntington, who Cashmere-like broadcloth seems to have looked old enough to know better, was very gone completely out of fashion. The sliky kittenish at first. She improved later on.

well were Miss Lizzle Scanlan, who played coats and pretty dresses for dancing-scho There is almost no sale for mourning wear, the small part of a prison matron, and Miss preference being shown for serges and Lizzie May Ulmer. Why doesn't somebody write a melodram in which the villain lives happily ever after-Women do not understand how beauty and wards, and the hero, heroine and children die

they would never permit thems: ives to be be quite a retreshing change. ALAN DALE. "HAMLET."

of some dreadful, lingering disease? It would

The coming woman will have an improved dish-washer in her hand and the balf-doilars Ambroise Thomas's " Hamlet " was sung at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night, Mrs. Potter Palmer is very anxious that the Ophelia. Mile. Van Zandt as the unhappy He had been a member of the Harvard Glee.

With Mile. Van Zandt as the unhappy He had been a member of the Harvard Glee. Mile. Van Zandt was somewhat Club, and after five years in the West had rewomen of Japan should be represented on the tame until she came to the mad scene, for turned to Boston with a Western friend, says Japanese imperial Commission to the World's which she had probably been hoarding her the Detroit Free Free . One evening he had Fair. She had a long interview with S. regima, the Imperial Commissioner, and the mirable work, and won considerable ap- the Western friend spoke to the lady next to result of it was that Tegima promised to in- plause. Lassalle was the melancholy Dane- him tercede for the women when he returned and although this is something of a misnomer for try to have a number of the most influential the hero of Thomas's opera. Hamlet, operat- said almost with a sigh. them recognized on the Commission. Itally, is a distinctly cheerful individual. opinion that the women of Japan were not dius and Mile. Giulia Ravogli was Queen sufficiently advanced to act on the Commis- Gertrude. Montariol was Lacrtes; Vivian, sion, and said that their work should be shown the Ghost : Rinaldini, Marcellus : Cernusco Horatio, and Vaschetti, Polonous. exhibit. He was persuaded, however, to make an attempt to have them represented There is one province in Northern Japan,

WORLDLINGS

The extremes of temperature on the Sahar are such that while the day may be oppreat night it is freezing cold. It is interesting to learn that we live a distance

only twenty trillion miles from the nearest of the so-called "fixed" stars. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is one of the hos ple who make amateur photography a fad. Alphonso XIII., the baby King of Spain, has

iready had a biography of himself written for Most of our English walnuts some from Souther also normal schools for girls, in which sewounds of them is raised.

VACRANT VERSES.

A Song of Dawn. Each leaf, another wakening, sighs,
"Sweet sister. It is day!
The last night blooming giories dies,
And wheresoe'er a petal lies,
The East grows warm and gray. The birds are still asleep; and yet,

Until the Judgment Day. How swiftly time files by!
How fast all things grow old,
Except the intant industry
And the star with half of gold.
These still prose ree their youth
While decades ily away,
And will be young and trail, forecoth
Until the jungment day.

Chicago Times.

They're Out of Sight. The astronomer shouted in happiest mood;
"Fve found so inhabited star!"
"Well, what if you have?" said the practica

"Well, what if you have
"Justel me the good of it, sir, if you can,
"Justel me the good of it, sir, if you can,
"We can sell them nothing—they're too far away;
Nor can they be brought under civilized away—
Our cannon don't carry that far
—indianapolis Journal.

Worse Than She Thought. Woman-Was my husband in a state o mi-intoxication when he was in here last

Saloon-Keeper—What do you mean you intoxication?
Woman—Well, did he boast of having made fity thousand dollars on a real-estate seal?
Saloon-Keeper—Yes, I believe he said something about that, only it was seventy-five thousand dollars he talked about. Woman (soto voce)—Drunker than I sus-posted. Thank you. Good morsing.

IN THE NICK OF TIME

The rescue of a lady from drowning in the sea The rescue of a lady from drowning in the we has been reported far and wide by the papers. But did you ever stop to think how many thousand people there are sinking in the sea of life, dragged down by disease, who are struggling with might and main to keep from sinking deeper and deeper, until overwhelmed by death?

til overwhelmed by death?
Yet around us we see lives sinking. Pale, pinched and sallow faces show the blood is poor, digestion impaired, kfdneys, liver or bowels out of order. Drawn features, deep lines and sunken eyes are sure indicators of wrecked systems, overstrained, weakoned and shattered nerves, telling of alcepiess nights and days of anxiety, nervous irritability, with weak, tired, dragged-out, miserable feelings.

But help is surely at hand.
If sufferers will use Dr. Greene's Nervara, the great nerve toole, blood invigorator and regulator of stomach, liver and bowels, they can be surely

that I should need a whole page praising it.
"Mrs. LUCY SOUYA,
"885 9th ave., New York City."

Note.—Dr. Greene, the specialist in ouring all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call, or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.

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ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR.

"I didn't know Harvey could do that," h

"Why," she asked in surprise, "didn't he "He may have before he struck our place; I reckon he did, but he never did there. "That was strange," she remarked. "I

vonder why he did?" "I don't know," and Harvey began another ong, "unless it was that we had a very active Vigilance Committee that knew its busi-

His Mania for Shaking Hands." Mr. Burgess is a pompous, consequential old gentleman, with a mania for shaking hands with distinguished people, says Life. He had shaken hands with all the crowned eads of Europe and most of the Presidents of the United States, as well as the Governors of

all the States and Territories. He never missed an opportunity to shake the hand of any famous general or states-man, author, actor or pugilist whom chance threw in his way.
One day two friends of this gentlemen ware

discussing a funeral which had been held the day previous. By the way, I saw Burgess there," said

Mrs. Plopp (entering store)—Is Mr. Paine Clerk-No, ma'am; he has just stepped out.

Mrs. Flopp—Will he be in after a bit? Clerk—Possibly; he has just gone home as-er a saddle. A Dog About. [From the Ctothier and Furnisher.] Featherstone—I hear you don't wear a dress

suit when you call on Miss Pinkerly now. Ringway-Not much. The last time I called on her I went in a dress suit and came away

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" Yes," said the other. "Did he shake hands with the corpse ?" And He Laughed Hoarsely.